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The CAROLINA FARMER

OCTOBER, 1965



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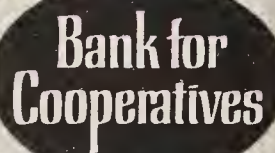
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The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 20, No. 10, October, 1965

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THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE

The program cover abruptly confronted the reader with four words: "The Wave of the Future." Simple words. Perhaps profound words. Certainly significant words in the context of what followed.

These words represent a theme of thought and action which emerged from a maze of reports and business decisions confronting the Board of Directors of Tarheel Electric Membership Association at its mid-year meeting in Durham.

It was a meeting marked by vivid contrast. A 25-year-service awards breakfast was held for directors of rural electric cooperatives. The recipients could recount a total of 600 years service in the program that turned on the lights in rural America. These were people who had seen the first wire strung, the first pole hole dug. They had seen an idea take root, then blossom into one of the most powerful forces in the development of this nation's sprawling agricultural areas.

But what about the future? What about the thinning ranks of the program's pioneers? What about The Wave of the Future?

The leaders who met in Durham knew that a new generation of consumer-members had grown up along the lines of this state's rural electric cooperatives. They also knew that the passing of the torch is a gradual thing. So they began making the necessary arrangements for preparing this new generation.

The arrangements centered around the adoption of a youth leadership development program which will involve the organization of junior annual meetings and junior boards of directors. The expressed desire of the board was to create a more direct sense of participation among those who will make the vital decisions of tomorrow.

So the adage "the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow" became something far more dynamic in Durham than just a shopworn expression.

Today's leaders had seen The Wave. And perhaps like Noah had decided to ride its crest, rather than run the risk of being swamped by one of its swells.

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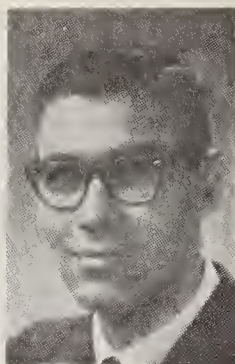
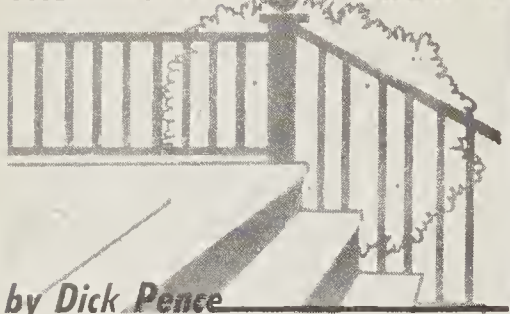
It's hunting time again—and to help bring in the season we're bringing you a story on bird hunting. Archie Hathcock's story on a Davidson County shooting preserve is on page 8. (Photo: N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission.)

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THE FRONT PORCH



by Dick Pence

I'M WRITING this while still a bit shell-shocked from dodging traffic on an auto trip that took me half-way across the country and back. As a survivor, maybe I can help someone else by passing along a few pointers.

If you haven't taken an auto trip recently, remember that long-distance driving is now into the age of the super highway. Super highways are those amazing engineering marvels that cut hours off your driving time, allow you to zip safely and conveniently from one section of the country to another—and are never finished along the route you want to take.

Work is progressing, however, and one day soon you're going to find yourself roaring down one of those broad expanses heading the way you want to.

And you'd better be ready for it.

There's something about a super highway. Once you're on one, you feel compelled to stay on it as long as you can endure. After you do decide to stop, you may have to travel another 40 miles before you can get off the thing. And when you finally do, you go on a minor shopping spree.

Getting ready for a day of turnpike driving is a bit like getting ready for a jaunt into space. You have to plan so that you'll run out of gas, soda, ice, sandwiches and candy bars at the same time you need to visit the rest room. Assuming there's an exit within 20 miles when you hit Zero Hour. It's a problem in logistics that would challenge a moon prober.

Let's suppose that your countdown went normally and you got on the road with all the proper supplies. Now it's a few hours later. Your gas tank is low, you have only three cigarettes and one soft drink. It's time to start looking for a landing place.

Here's where another—and overriding—factor comes into play: your gasoline credit card. You have to somehow find a station that sells your brand. The rule governing these situations is so universal that I have formalized it into the "Law of Exits." Simply stated, it says:

"If the driver of an automobile on a super highway holds a credit card for a given brand of gasoline, the odds are 100 to one that the only station within 100 miles that sells that brand is the one he just passed."

This law has been refined. For instance, there's an amendment covering the unlikely chance that you'll find your station: "If the driver should find a station selling his brand, then one or more of the following conditions will exist: (1) The station won't have soft drinks. (2) The rest rooms will be dirty; (3) There's no ice available."

Another refinement is simpler: "In no case will the

driver be able to buy a loaf of bread within five miles of a super highway."

No treatise on cross-country traveling would be complete without a few words on the care and reading of roadmaps. Each year more than 220 million road maps are handed out to unsuspecting motorists. This probably means that at any given moment at least 22 million motorists are parked by the side of the road scratching their heads and trying to figure out where they are.

The effectiveness of a road map depends primarily on one thing: the proper placing of signs which identify your route. People who put signs along highways evidently operate under two theories: (1) All motorists are idiots and need to be told where they are every few feet; and (2) Any idiot could follow this route without a whole mess of signs. To complicate matters, both systems are used in the same area.

The road map I used had, roughly, five kinds of roads marked: yellow, green, red, blue and UGH.

The yellow represents toll roads, which apparently are a real money maker for some states. (When you drive into Illinois the first sign you see reads: "Welcome to Illinois." The next says "Stop—Pay Toll Ahead.") If you laid all the toll roads in this country end to end, the traffic on them still would be two abreast and bumper to bumper.

Green roads are nontoll super highways. These, as mentioned before, stretch for miles to places you don't want to go. Besides—as near as you can tell from a road map—in most cases you can't get to them.

Red highways are the two-lane roads used in congested areas to connect those little sections of green.

A word of warning: Red seems like a better highway color than blue, and you'd naturally think red roads are better than blue ones. This is a dangerous fallacy. It's my guess that highways designated by red ink are not better—they simply have more traffic on them.

Finally, if you travel on highways which I classify as UGH, it means that you know where you're going and don't need a road map or my advice.

Happy landing.

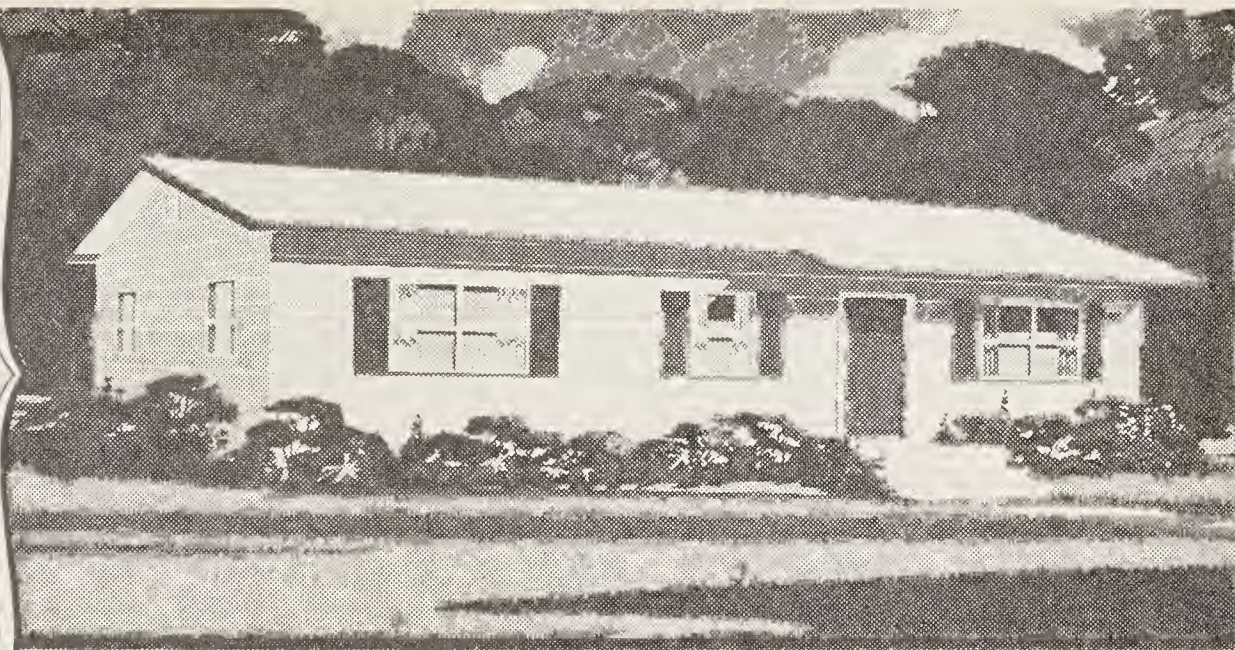
GERTRUDE
by TED TROGDON



"I just washed my feathers and I can't do a thing with them."

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TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J.C. Brown Jr.

Why Not a Public Hearing?

BY LAST month, Duke Power Company had brought enough pressure to bear on South Carolina cooperatives to cause them to drop out of the Tri-State Power Committee, leaving North Carolina and Georgia cooperatives in a fight which may determine whether Duke or the public shall control the Savannah River.

Tri-State Power Committee was organized in the late 1950's to protect the interests of cooperative consumers in the development of the Savannah. On Jan. 2 this year, Duke Power Company announced a \$700 million hydroelectric development on a tributary of the river in the South Carolina counties of Pickens and Oconee.

The proposal raises serious questions about orderly development of the river, as well as the ultimate effect on consumer rates. As a public utility, Duke has an obligation to get its power as economically as possible, since it will have to earn from its customers a rate of return on its investment. Duke's customers—including the coöperatives which buy wholesale power from the company—are interested in such questions as whether or not the same power could be generated at something less than \$700 million. The only way the public can get the answers is to ask questions. The only way it can critically examine the answers is through established legal procedures which provide for intervention before the Federal Power Commission, to which Duke has applied for a license.



WHEN TRI-STATE intervened, and later when Secretary of the Interior Udall did likewise, Duke began a campaign to get them to withdraw—which increased the suspicion of cooperatives in North Carolina and Georgia that Duke feared a public hearing on its proposal.

We are sorry to say that the campaign was partially successful. Udall did withdraw, reportedly under pressure from the White House. Legislators—especially from Pickens and Oconee counties—lured by the promise of bundles of tax money (raised by Duke from its customers), kept the heat on the South Carolina cooperatives; and they, too, pulled out without having a legal opportunity to question Duke.

The Georgia cooperatives, according to spokesman Walter Harrison, will stick in the fight until “there’s an early frost in August.” On Sept. 1, the power committee of North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation unanimously resolved to continue its intervention with Georgia.

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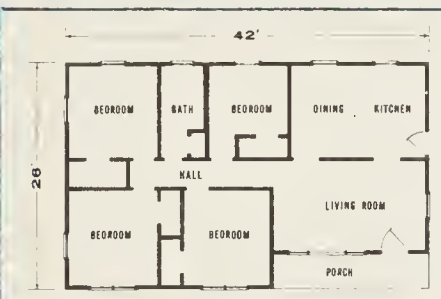
All you do is Match the Plan with the House and send in your CHRISTMAS CASH SWEEPSTAKES entry coupon. If your answers are right and your name is drawn you can win \$500 CASH or one of three other cash prizes.

It's fun and it's easy to win.

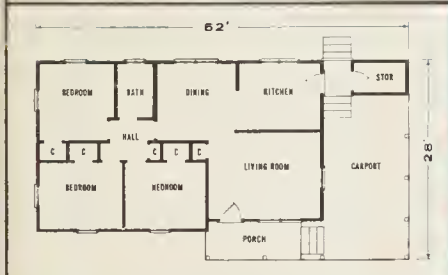
WHICH HOUSE GOES WITH WHICH PLAN?



House #1



Plan A



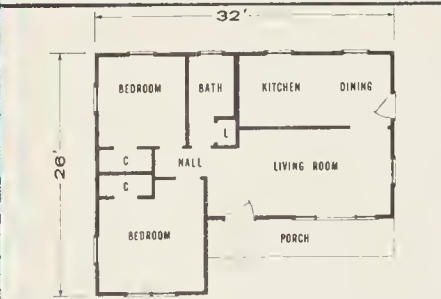
Plan B



House #2



House #3



Plan C

Here's how: Take a good look at each of these Modern Homes models, then tell us which model matches which plan. For example, does Plan B go with House #1, #2, or #3? Match all three and use the entry coupon below. You can win all the Christmas shopping money you need.

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- 3rd Prize: \$150 CASH
- 4th Prize: \$100 CASH

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Moment of Truth—Tension mounts as three pointers are frozen on point while Joe H. Sink prepares to flush a

covey of bobwhite quail. The quail are some of the 5,500 released by Ray W. Crouse in his shooting preserve.



IT'S PEACEFUL and quiet around the Ray W. Crouse farm now. About the noisiest thing you can hear is the bleating of a calf separated from its mother.

But the tag end of summer is here. And very soon now these quiet days of summer will evaporate into autumn. And come Oct. 1 the peaceful solitude around the Crouse farm will explode with the boom of shotguns.

Filling Their Bags

Hopefully, the people responsible for disturbing this peace will be filling their bags with the quail, pheasants and chukars which are on the Crouse farm in abundant supply.

This is no ordinary farm, though, and this wild game didn't get there by accident. Crousedale's Farm Shooting Preserve is owned and operated by Ray Crouse on Rt. 2, Lexington, and was designed to give the hunter the thrill he's looking for.

The Crouse farm is on Crouse-town Road about 10 miles south of Lexington in Davidson County and is served by Davidson EMC. Part of the farm extends into the old Uwharrie Mountain Chain. It con-

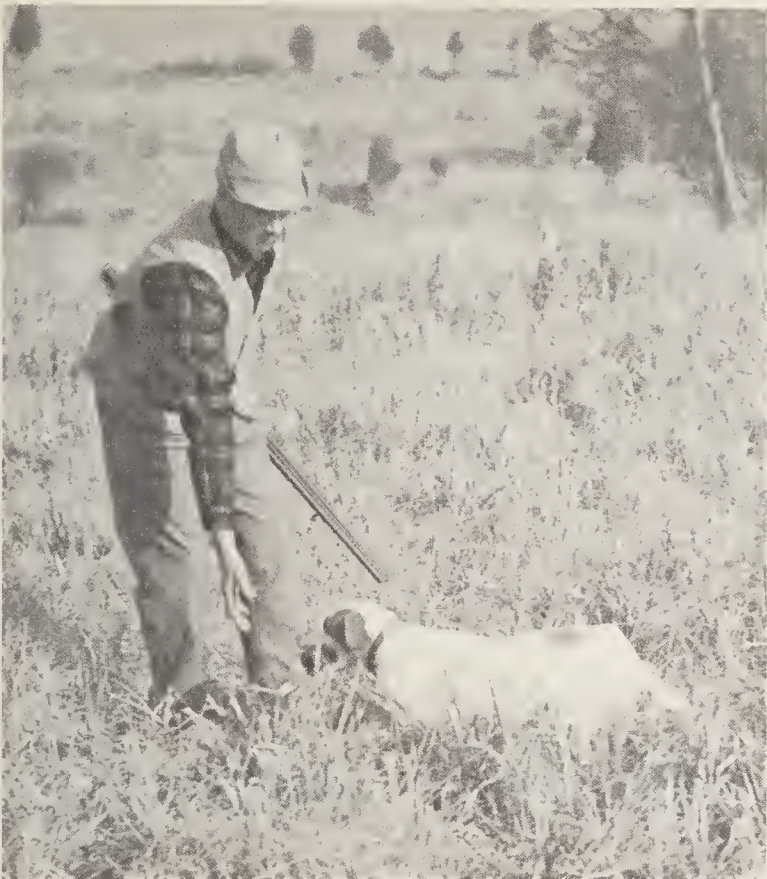
sists of 345 acres, some of which covers gently rolling land and some of which is rather mountainous.

Shooting Preserve

Crouse has, for many years, been raising game birds and releasing them on his farm. It was only last year, however, that he decided that he had the perfect spot for a controlled shooting preserve and that this just might supplement the income from his dairying operation. So he converted a chicken house into a game-bird house and part of an old dwelling into a hatchery.

Last summer Crouse leased 155 acres of land from two neighbors whose land adjoins the Crouse farm. This gave him a total of 500 acres for the shooting preserve. He applied for, and got, a license from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and was open for business last October.

According to Crouse the regulations for operating a controlled shooting preserve are rather "stiff." "The boundaries of the preserve must be clearly marked by fencing or natural boundaries and must be posted with printed notices every



Crouse's pointer retrieves a quail. The shooting preserve supplements dairy income on the Crouse farm.



Results of two hours of hunting by Crouse and Sink: one ringneck pheasant, three chukars and 16 quail.

150 feet," said Crouse. "You must also provide written evidence that at least 4,000 quail, 500 pheasants and 500 chukars have been released for every 500 acres of land in the preserve."

To supply the stocking requirements for this hunting season, Crouse now has on hand 5,500 quail, 800 chukars and 800 pheasants. He begins to release them around Sept. 1 and continues releasing them during September so that the required number is there for opening on Oct. 1.

Hatching Eggs

Crouse maintains his own breeding stock. He keeps the hens for 3 or 4 years but replaces the male stock every year. This stock very nearly furnishes him with enough eggs for hatching but he does buy some part of his hatching eggs. Crouse has been able to maintain better than 85 percent hatchability.

During the time the birds are housed every effort is made to keep the birds wild. "My nine-year-old son, Leslie, has the daily job of going into the house and waving a big paper bag and frightening the birds

several times," said Crouse. "It's just the opposite of the way you'd want to treat a house of laying chickens."

The bird feed consists of weed and grass seed which Crouse gets at the local seed cleaning establishments near him. This, according to Crouse, is much cheaper than feeding commercially prepared feeds. "And," says Crouse, "teaching the birds to eat this kind of feed helps them to survive the winter because that's what they've got to feed on after they're released."

Last year 190 hunters came to the Crouse preserve to test their skill and enjoy the sport. Most of them came from nearby towns such as Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem and Lexington. Crouse charges \$20 per hunter or by the number and kind of birds killed—whichever amount is greater. The charge is \$2 for each quail, \$3 for each chukar and \$5 for each pheasant. An appointment is required and there can be no more than three in a party. Crouse will furnish dogs at no extra cost if the hunter doesn't have his own.

Crouse must maintain a daily record of the "kills" made. At the end

of each month he must submit a detailed report to the Wildlife Resources Commission on which is shown the name, address and license number of the hunter, date of the hunt and number of each species of game bird killed. Not only must the preserve be stocked according to the requirements at the beginning of the hunting season, Crouse must replenish the preserve with the same number of birds killed during the preceding month. Persons hunting on the preserve must have in their possession the proper resident or nonresident hunter's license for the current year as required by law. Crouse's license fee for operating the preserve is \$50 for the hunting season.

Dairy Supplement

Crouse got into this business to supplement the income from his 60-80 cow dairy herd. He is well pleased with the number of hunters he had last year and anticipates a greater number this year. "But," he says, "it's something the whole family enjoys working with and we'd like it even if we just broke even."

HAPPY JACK, INC., is a leading corporate citizen of Greene County. It was started almost two decades ago from scratch and succeeded because the itching subsided. But after all that's exactly what its founder, Jim Exum, had set out to do when he began manufacturing mange medicine for dogs in a Maytag washing machine.

The old washing machine has been relegated to retirement, a victim of new, more efficient methods. But company headquarters is still nestled among a thicket of trees off the highway outside Snow Hill in

a building only a few steps from the home of its founder.

The walls of the slightly cluttered office where Exum receives visitors are lined with photographs of field trial champions, many of them bred and born in the kennel he has maintained over the years. A sign on the wall declares: "A dog is the only love money can buy."

"I guess this all began more as a hobby than anything else," Exum says, "I used to mix up a lot of the remedies that my father's hunting friends gave him to use on his bird dogs. After his death people all over

the country who had hunted with him still wrote asking for different skin disease remedies."

The demand continued. And Exum began pondering the possibility of producing the remedies commercially. The Federal Trade Commission made up his mind for him.

"While I was giving these remedies to my father's friends," he notes, "the FTC practically told me to cease and desist from it or label them. They also gave me a pile of books to read on regulations for commercial drug production."

So the business was born. "My

The Man Who Mastered



The staff of Happy Jack, Inc.: Brenda Sauls, Jim Exum, Mrs. Mary Exum, Hattie Banks, Christine Bryant, Levi

Bryant and Zodie Blount. This 400 pound shipment of dog medicine went to Ceylon.

wife worked as secretary for this firm for 4 years for \$10 per week and I worked for nothing. Still we were going into the hole every day it seemed. My friends were saying, Jim, for God's sake get out of it before you lose everything you've got."

He hung on instead. And slowly the company's products were perfected; slowly sales began to rise. Today the firm can boast that including recession years its sales have increased annually since it entered the market.

"At first we set a goal of selling

\$100 worth a day," Exum recalls. "We used to think if we could sell that much our troubles would all be over." But the company vaulted that hurdle years ago. Now its products are sold in drug and feed stores in each of the 50 states and throughout Latin America. Shipments have been delivered as far away as Ceylon.

Among the six products it markets are three which Exum says are "unlike anything else available anywhere." One is designed to alleviate sore feet; another helps females unable to feed a litter of pups; the other combats skin disorders.

Exum has more praise for the mange medicine than any of the others. "It'll cure almost anything that ails you," he says. "And you can do just about anything with it but drink it." No doubt his faith in the remedy is deep-rooted. When his youngest son, Joe, got a bad case of poison ivy, he prescribed a stiff application of mange medicine. "The poison ivy," Joe adds, "was gone the next day."

Testimonials praising the product have come from dog owners throughout the country. It has been successfully used, Exum says, to treat the scourge of canine skin disorders—Red Mange. But to Exum the most eloquent testimony to its usefulness occurred several years ago when one of his own dogs contracted an extremely bad case of mange. Exum ordered daily treatments with the solution for one year. "After 365 days," he says, "it had changed a mangy beagle to a teddy bear."

The normal life of a dog is 10 to 11 years. In a normal lifetime, several bouts with a skin disease may occur. Exum believes many of these cases can be cured quickly. Often, he adds, dogs are destroyed for humane reasons when they are ravished by skin disorders which perhaps could be cured.

During a lifetime of treating dogs he has been confronted with many cases that seemed hopeless. Among them there have been miraculous recoveries. There have also been some disheartening defeats.

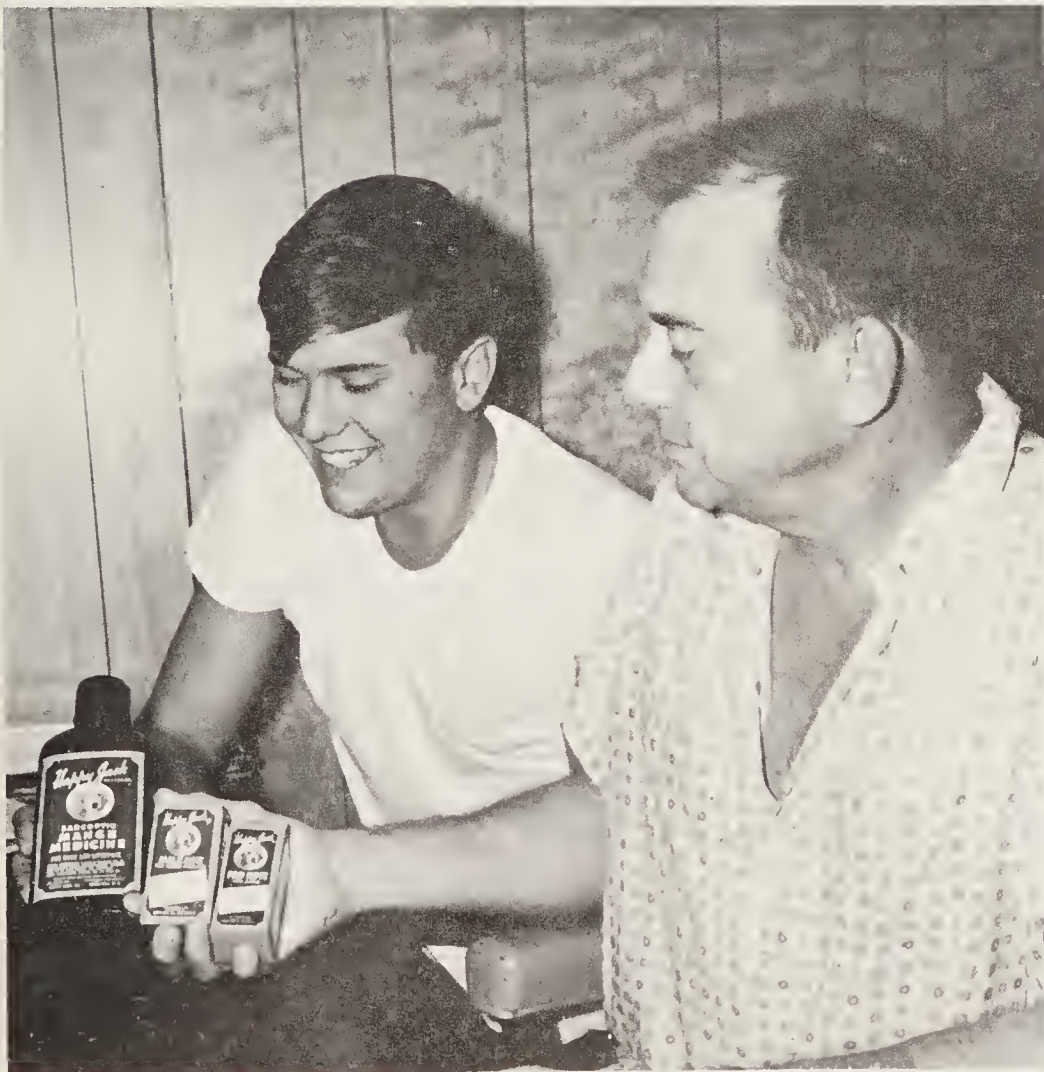
"I've found that the older the dog is, the harder it is to cure him of a skin disorder." This and many other observations are based on countless experiments. Through the years Exum has maintained a kennel for between 75 and 300 dogs. During the period when he was experimenting extensively with his remedies he often advertised free board for dogs with skin disorders.

So what started as a hobby in the back of a hardware store has become a going concern employing seven people and producing products sold all over the world.

The firm, served by Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation, was named for a beagle champion named Contentnea Jack II. His picture hangs with the others on the office wall. And with it all the visitor senses that man's best friend has indeed found a real friend in Jim Exum. ■

the Mange

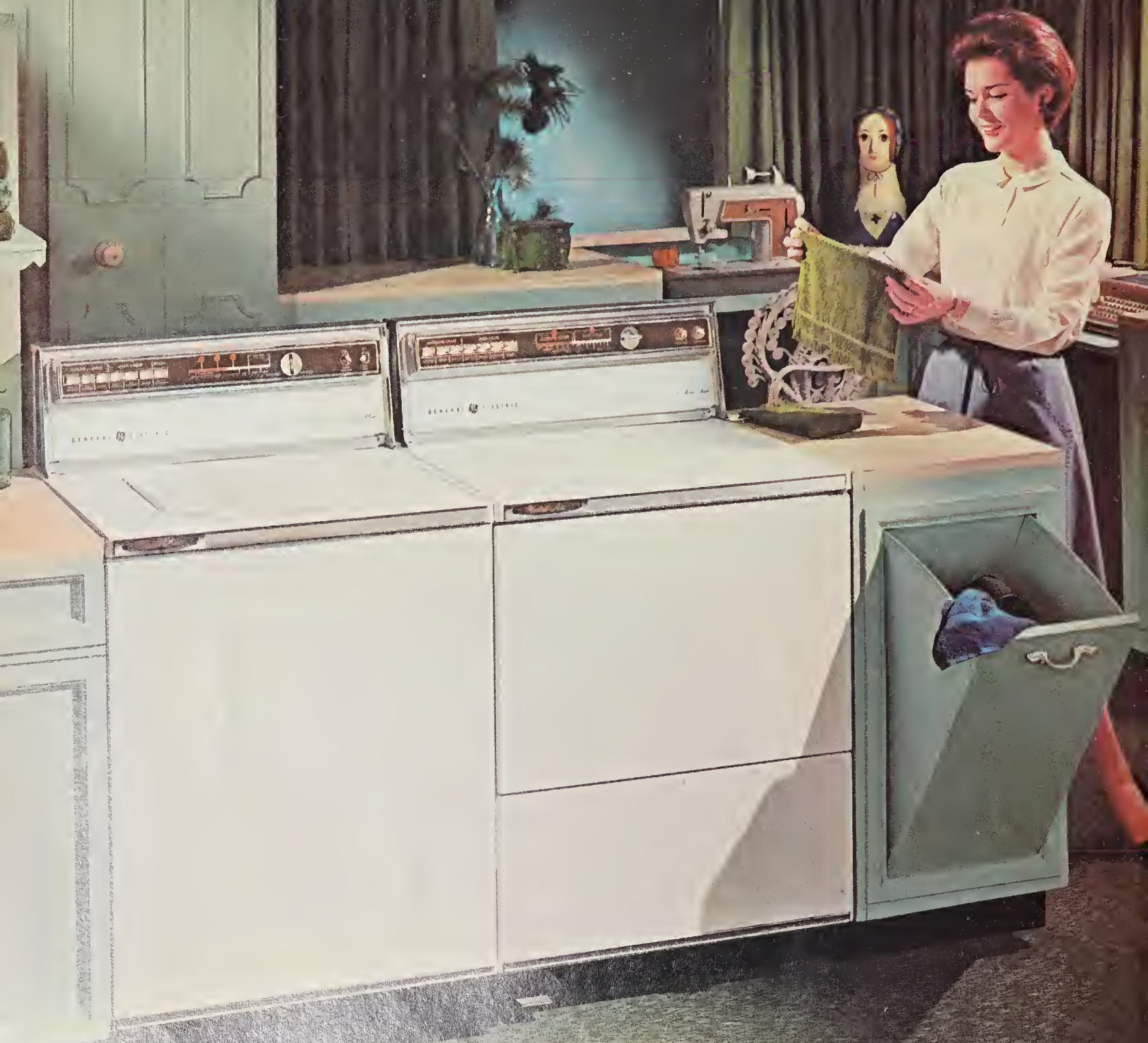
By ALLEN PAUL



Jim Exum and his son Joe with three of the unique canine skin disorder remedies developed by the Greene County firm.

NO MORE COLD MEAT ON MONDAYS

*The Carolina
Homemaker*



ON A MONDAY (at least, we're reasonably sure it was a Monday) in April, 1666, the faithful chronicler of his time, Samuel Pepys wrote in his famous diary:

"Home and, being wash-day, dined upon cold meat."

We can all pretty well guess what happened in old Sam's household on that day: water to heat, linens to soak, boil, dry, carry back to the house, fold, bad tempers to develop, and ointments to apply to aching bones. All these activities left little time for cooking a hot mid-day meal—or for doing anything else, for that matter.

Now, the modern diary-keeper may be fed a cold slice of Sunday's beef for Monday lunch, but it won't be because of the drudging demands of his lady's washday. Fact is, Monday doesn't even have to be her washday anymore, if she's a smart gal, and has installed automatic laundry equipment adequate for the needs of her family—and her spirits.

However, there are still many homemakers whose washday habits still resemble those used in the Samuel Pepys' home. Take, for example, you girls who do have an automatic washer, but still haven't gotten around to installing a dryer to keep that first magic laundry machine company. Did you know that...

... most of you lift about two and one-half tons of clothes each year?

... you walk about 40 miles annually?

... you handle some 25,000 clothes pins, and

... make about 220 bends and lifts to hang an average year's wash load?

No wonder you're sapped of all energy on Monday and end up at the end of the day with the wash-day willies. Perhaps you like living in the good old days and following the old-fashioned way of the wash—but we doubt it.

An automatic dryer can...

... save you 3 hours a week.

... eliminate all that lifting.

... do away with clothespin-handling.

... prevent frostbite, aching bones and bad temper.

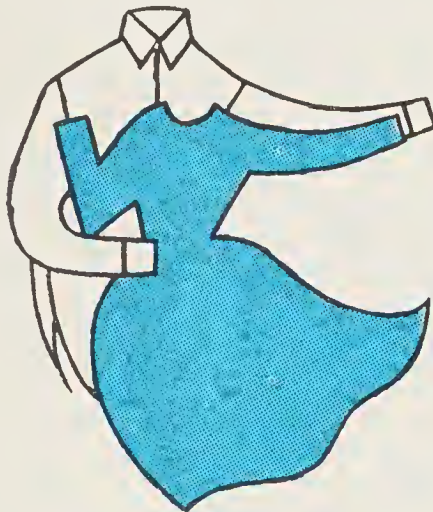
... allow you to do away with that unsightly clothesline in your backyard.

How did we arrive at the 3 hours saved per week? Ohio State University found in a recent study that it

takes 28 times longer and 10 times more energy to handle an 8-pound wash on the line than it does to put them in an automatic clothes dryer. So, with a standard 14-pound dryer, you can probably save more than the estimated 3 hours per week. In addition to this precious time, it would be impossible to measure how many years a dryer could add to the homemaker's life.

All approved, standard dryer models are easy to operate and are thermostatically controlled so that there is no guesswork left in the washing process. They automatically determine when clothes are properly dry, fluffy soft, and ready to fold and put away. Most of them are controlled to handle even the most delicate fabrics and to dry perfectly every time.

Compare such results with what happens when washing is hung out-



side on the clothesline. It may be frozen stiff if it's cold—and so will you—too damp if it's raining, too dry if it's sunny, and full of dirt particles that may settle on it.

Most modern automatic washers include special settings for delicate drying, with controlled low-temperature drying for sheer and synthetic fabrics, damp-dry selection when you want to iron clothes immediately, and "wash-and-wear" cycle for drying all the wash-and-wear fabrics and for de-wrinkling synthetics.

Once controls are set and machine is started, currents of properly warmed air flow through the tumbling clothes, drying them quickly and naturally. At the completion of the selected cycle, the dryer shuts off automatically.

Many dryers are more than just that. Some of them are equipped

with a fluff cycle, with which pillows, draperies, bedspreads, can be gently fluffed and surface dust removed. Clean, dry clothes can also be de-wrinkled without washing by merely using the wash-and-wear setting in some models. This is a tremendous help at the change of seasons for freshening up clothes and draperies that have been packed away. An air-freshener button on some models directs a special vapor into the dryer that gives the clothes a breezy, outdoor-fresh aroma.

A dryer also allows a family to cut down on the number of clothes and household linens, since it takes such a short time to have a load ready to iron again. Many homemakers find that a dryer actually improves the appearance of many fabrics and extends their life.

In summary, let's sing a song of seasons about the clothes dryer:

WINTER. No matter how horrid the weather, you can still do your family laundry on any day you wish. Since this is the time of year when mothers are called upon to participate in any number of extra-curricular activities, there's all the more reason to want to avoid an extra workload.

SPRING. Along with the new greenery comes April showers, and close behind are happy birds and frisky pets. The family canine might bring down a well-loaded clothesline just because he's feeling good—and, then, birds are always feeling good.

SUMMER. This is a time to be enjoyed, and backyard fun—cook-outs, baseball, sand-castle building—isn't as free with a line of clothes stretched from one side to another. A too-hot sun may fade your best cottons and a breeze too strong may whip them to tatters.

AUTUMN. School begins, the season of football and fresh outdoors strikes new energy into the heart of everyone—energy a homemaker can use in many ways other than hanging out the wash.

Have we convinced you that outdoor clothes drying is as out as Sam Pepys' cold-meat Monday lunches? If so, a telephone call to the manager or electrification advisor of your electric membership corporation will avail you with expert counsel on the purchase of an automatic dryer—and further advice and direction on the establishment of an automatic laundry center in your home. ■

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It's the **balance** of ingredients in baking powder that governs its leavening action. Only when these are scientifically **balanced** can you be sure of uniform action in the mixing bowl plus that final, **balanced** rise to light and fluffy texture in the oven.

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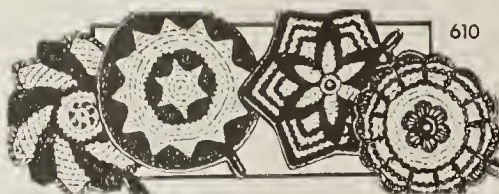
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CAROLINA FARMER
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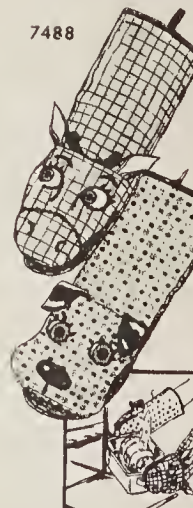


4592

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For Model Doll



Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to:
CAROLINA FARMER, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station,
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for each pattern.

Family FARE

By ERMA ANGEVINE



DECEPTION and fraud in the sale of goods and services rob us of millions of dollars every year. What's worse, they destroy our confidence in the motives, integrity and honesty of our fellow man.

Many businessmen—in fact, most of them—have a high regard for their customers. No longer, however, is it so dear that “he profits most who serves best.” Too often it's the sharpie, the fellow with the fast shuffle, the smart operator, the slick salesman, the smooth talker, the wheeler-dealer, who runs things.

New York's Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz suggests 10 don'ts for customers who want to “avoid the heartache of being victimized.”

- **Don't** be misled by the dealer who lures you to his business with an attractive ad for a standard-brand item, then tries to talk you into a higher priced off-brand article.

- **Don't** be blinded by “bargains” offered at prices that are hard to believe. Check prices of the same quality merchandise or service offered by other dealers.

- **Don't** be rushed into buying anything by talk of a “golden opportunity” or persuasion that it is a “last chance” to get in on a “good thing.” Take your time and investigate carefully.

- **Don't** let a door-to-door salesman leave merchandise on an “approval receipt” until he returns. He may not come back and you'll find yourself billed for something you don't want.

- **Don't** let anyone take a household appliance or TV or radio set from your home to repair it without first getting a written estimate of the repair cost.

- **Don't** use anything delivered to you if it's not what you ordered. Immediately notify the seller. If a finance company is involved and your complaint isn't satisfied, write the finance company within 10 days after you get your first notice.

- **Don't** accept an oral guarantee. Get it in writing. Make sure you understand what it says and that it protects you fully.

- **Don't** sign a contract without reading it carefully. Insist that all details of the sale be in writing. **Never sign a blank contract or a contract with blank spaces on it.** Demand and get a copy of the contract. Check with a lawyer if you don't understand it.

- **Don't** make financial commitments you can't possibly meet. When you buy on the installment plan, remember that if you fall behind in your payments, the seller usually has a legal right to repossess the merchandise.

- **Don't** hesitate to investigate before buying. If you have any doubts, check with your Better Business Bureau, your local Chamber of Commerce or some other community organization. ■

Free Patterns



VICTORIAN ELEGANCE

A lady with a bustle, plumed hat, and lace collar. A masterpiece for a little girl.



HUNGARIAN HEAVEN

She wears a costume with amazing detail. White dress, black apron, green scarf.



SPANISH SENORITA

You can almost hear the snap of her fan and the rustle of her skirt. Brilliant red dress.



FRENCH EMPIRE

Historical and beautiful is this lady, in white dress and blue jacket, ruffled cap.

DOLLS FOR OUR DARLINGS

To: The Carolina Homemaker
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, N. C.

Please send me without charge pattern leaflet for doll dresses (all patterns come in one leaflet) as shown in the October issue of the Carolina Farmer. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Name is _____

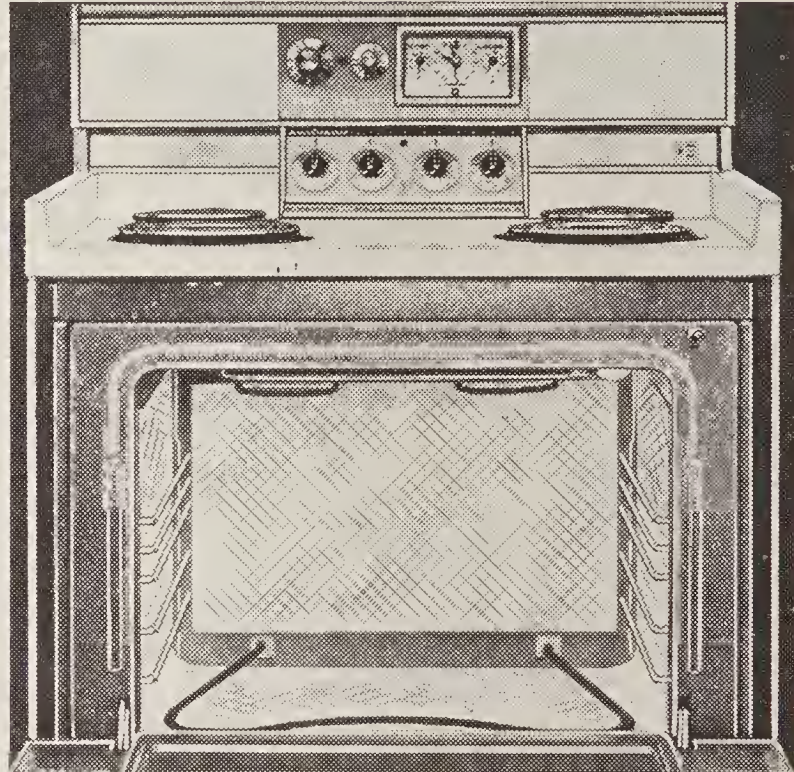
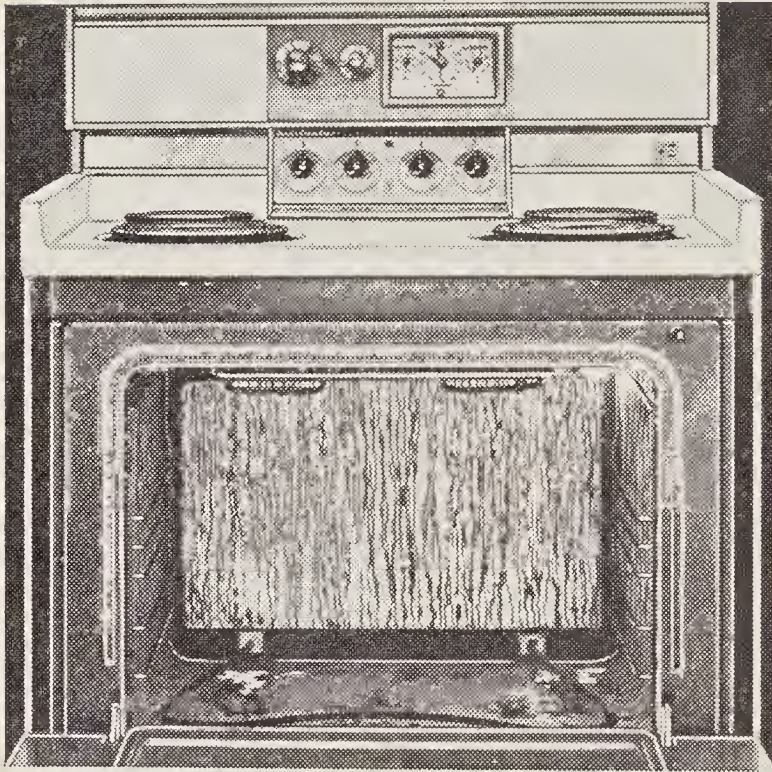
Address _____

Comment, if Any _____

The Name of My Electric Membership Corporation _____

This offering of patterns expires December 1, 1965

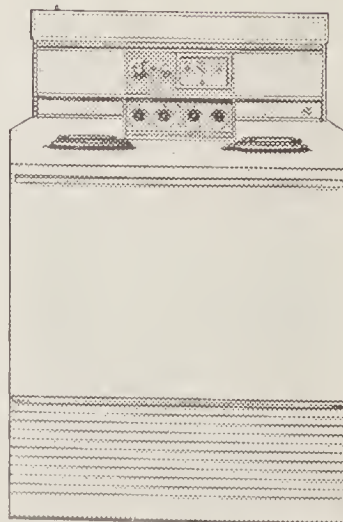
Why pay a premium price for a range that ends oven cleaning?



Any Kelvinator range
at regular price ends
oven cleaning drudgery...

with aluminum foil
linings you replace
in just minutes!

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to broil and bake with them. Every Kelvinator range also includes lift-off oven door, recessed cooking top, multi-heat broiling, and other deluxe features. Of course, if you want to pay more than \$300 for a range, you can get our deluxe Tri-Level model. It has two ovens—*both* of which eliminate oven cleaning drudgery!

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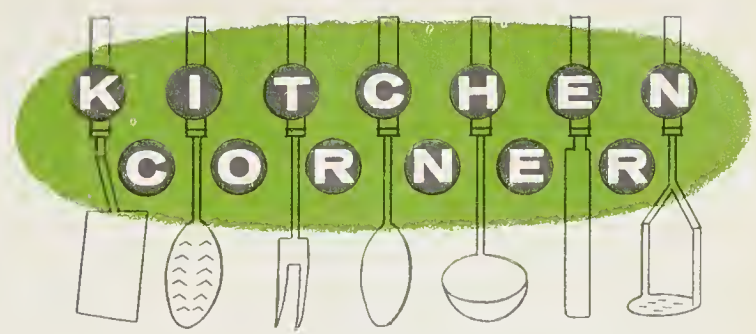
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October's Bright Weather

*... Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.*
—HELEN HUNT JACKSON

Perhaps 'tis true that suns and skies and clouds of June, and all their blooms thrown in, cannot equal the gilt of these beautiful October days. We do think, however, that our recipe-of-the-month, Lemon Fluff Squares, might blend quite well with these yellowed days.

Mrs. Robert D. Terrell, Grassy Creek, Rt. 1, shares this month's recipe with her rural electric friends throughout the State. Though she's a relative newcomer to beautiful Ashe County and to country living, she writes a vivid testimony to both.

She moved with her husband to the mountain county from Winston-Salem after his retirement from Southern Railroad. Sharing her enthusiasm for the mountains and country living is her praise for her electric cooperative, Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation. Of her co-op, she writes: "We have had excellent service from Blue Ridge. The power has never been off long enough for us to have to worry—even about our freezer."

The Terrells have one daughter, who lives in Winston-Salem. Though they live alone on their farm, it is often overflowing with friends and relatives, who share the Terrells' pleasure in their home. They are members of the Greenwood Methodist Church.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: The Carolina Home-maker, Box 1699, Raleigh. Tell us something about yourself and family, and the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Robert D. Terrell
Rt. 1, Grassy Creek, N. C.

LEMON FLUFF SQUARES

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 cup quick rolled oats | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/3 cup flour |
| 1/3 cup melted butter | 1/2 cup brown sugar |
| 1/2 cup cold water | 1 envelope plain gelatin |
| 4 eggs separated | 1 cup sugar |
| | 1/2 cup lemon juice |

Combine oats, flour, brown sugar and salt in shallow baking pan. Add melted butter and mix. Toast in a 350° oven for about 10 minutes. Cool and toss with fork. Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, lemon juice and rind in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture boils. Remove from heat and use to soften gelatin. Cool. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add 1/2 cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold this into gelatin mixture. Line pan with crunch mixture, pour in the filling. Save some crumbs to put on top.



TEMA Women's Committee President Mrs. J. J. Malpass and Mrs. Ethel Overby of the Office of Economic Opportunity review a training program for pre-school children.

Mid-Year Meeting at a Glance



President E. W. Evans of Roanoke Electric Membership Corporation calls the opening session of the mid-year meeting to order.

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Rush name and address now for sample napkins, details of my Plan which brings you fast cash for your group, sent free, no obligation whatsoever.

RUSH NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY!
ANNA WADE, Dept. 692BW, Lynchburg, Va.



Awards for 25 years service as directors of EMC's were made at a breakfast ceremony. Those attending the meeting included (front row from left):

Miss Rebekah Evans, South River; O. H. Tilson, French Broad; G. W. Ball, Carteret-Craven; H. W. Doub, Surry-Yadkin; W. L. Smith, Surry-Yadkin; W. B. Renegar, Davie. Back row: L. A. Hall, South River; Lionel W. Pelletier, Carteret-Craven; Carter Osborne, Haywood; W. J. Eason, Edgecomb-Martin; S. M. Furr, Cornelius; J. P. Bailey, Wake; E. C. Hunt, Wake. Directors who were not present at the breakfast included: J. S. Dobson, Davie; W. R. Marshburn, Four County; M. J. Ball, French Broad; W. S. Willis, French Broad; M. D. Bailey, French Broad; Mrs. Lucy Smith, Lumbee River; Kesler C. Butler, South River; Joe Pendry, Surry-Yadkin; J. S. Key, Surry-Yadkin and G. T. Dorse, Surry-Yadkin. A posthumous award was made to C. C. Smoot of Davie EMC.

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Contrast

CLIMBERS

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Cl. Red Talisman
Cl. Golden Charm
Cl. Poinsettia

YELLOW

Eclipse
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PINKS

Pink Radiance
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Weigelia—Variegated or Weigelia Pink,
1 to 2 ft. .15 ea.
Spiraea Van Houttei—White, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Althea—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft. .15 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. .12 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Tamarix—Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Old Fashioned Lilac, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.
Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft. .15 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. .15 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. .15 ea.
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft. .08 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. .15 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .49 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. .59 ea.
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Spiraea Anthony Waterer Dwarf—Red,
1/2 to 1 ft. .39 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .79 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Hypericum—Yellow, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Vibex—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Azalea—Red, White, or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Rose Acacie—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescens, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .12 ea.
Spiraea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.

FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia, Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. .29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 1/2 to 6 ft. .69 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. .25 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft. .69 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 2 ft. .19 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Col., 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. .98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. .2.98 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .59 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .59 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .79 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .49 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red, or White, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .49 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .2.95 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red, or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .39 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Magnolia, Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft. .98 ea.
Pink—Weeping Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .98 ea.
Red—Weeping Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .98 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Japanese Flowering Cherry—Dbl. White,
3 to 5 ft. .2.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. .1.98 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms,
3 1/2 to 5 ft. .2.98 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected,
3 to 4 ft. .1.49 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .49 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .19 ea.
Sourwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft. .89 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. .69 ea.
Cherokee Chief Red Flowering Dogwood,
2 ft., Pat. No. 1710. .2.49 ea.
3 to 4 ft. .3.98 ea.

SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. .18 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. .49 ea.
Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea.
Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. .59 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. .25 ea., 4 to 6 ft. .49 ea.
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft. .25 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .1.98 ea.
Pin Oak, Red Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft. .98 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. .07 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 2 1/2 ft. .12 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. .18 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 1/2 to 6 ft. .39 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .2.95 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. .49 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .39 ea.
Sweet Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. .1.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. #735), 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .3.49 ea.
Tulip-Tree, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .39 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 1/2 to 6 ft. .4.95 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .2.95 ea.
Cutleaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. .2.98 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .2.98 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. .69 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft. .98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4 1/2 to 6 ft. .3.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft. .98 ea.
Yellow Wood, 3 to 4 ft. .98 ea.
Willow Oak or White Oak, Col., 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
China Berry, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
American Elm, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. .1.98 ea.

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. .69 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .69 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .69 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .69 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .69 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. .69 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .69 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
Apricots—Moorpart or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
5-N-1 Apple - 5 Varieties on ea. tree, 3 to 4 ft. .2.49 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .79 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .69 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .69 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .79 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .79 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.
Dwarf Plum—Blue, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.

VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. .29 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft. .19 ea.
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord or Niagara, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Grape Vines, Luttie or Fredonia, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .15 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 ft. .49 ea.
Vince Minor, Clumps, Collected. .08 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. .12 ea.
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches. .29 ea.
Enonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 4 ft. .98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .1.69 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. .89 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. .2.49 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. .49 ea.

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.
American Holly, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Pfizer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft., low spreading. .59 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 ft. .25 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. .45 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, or Jap. Ligustrum, 1/2 ft. .39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.
Canada-Hemlock, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .15 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft. .09 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected .19 ea.
Reo Cedar, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .09 ea.
Hetzi Holly, 1/2 ft. .49 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 ft. .49 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 ft. .49 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft. .79 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 ft. .59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, 1/2 to 1 ft. .79 ea.
Norway Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.
Enonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.

BERRY PLANTS, ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. .25 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. .25 ea.
Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. .15 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft. .79 ea.
Bosen Berry, 1/2 to 1 ft. .39 ea.

BULBS, PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old

Pampas Grass, White Plumes. .29 ea.
Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel. .09 ea.
Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots. .19 ea.
Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow. .19 ea.
Irish, Blue, Roots Collected. .19 ea.
Day Lilies, Roots Orange Flowers, Collected. .09 ea.
Creeping Phlox, Pink or Blue. .19 ea.
Blue Bells, Roots Collected. .19 ea.
Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected. .19 ea.
Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White. .29 ea.
Gladiolus, Pink, Red, White. .05 ea.

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE PLANTS — 1

or 2 years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots. .1.00
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots. .1.00
50 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty. .1.49
50 Gem Everbearing Strawberry. .2.49
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. .1.98
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. .1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. .1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. .98

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Should Your Parents Pay You for Good Grades?

"I do not think that parents should offer to give money to their children for receiving good grades because most children would rather have their parents' praise and approval than a 'bribe.' This approval along with self-satisfaction and pride in a job well done will last much longer than money which will soon be spent."

Fredda Fender
Rt. 1, Crumpler

Fredda is a 14-year-old sophomore at Ashe Central. She is a member of the Science Club, Dramatics Club and school newspaper staff. Her hobbies include playing the piano and reading. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fender are members of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation.



"I feel that parents should not offer their children money to make good grades. For those who are not so bright, it tempts them to cheat. Those who are smart can learn and make good grades without being bribed. Successful learning is only for those who desire it for the reason of advancing knowledge."

Sandra Holland
Rt. 2, Stoneville

Sandra is a member of the senior class this fall at Stoneville High School. She is 17 years of age. She says her favorite subject is ancient history. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Holland, are members of the Davidson Electric Membership Corporation.

"I do not think parents should make a practice of giving money to children for making good grades. Children should be taught that it is their responsibility to do their very best. But, occasionally, I think it would be well for parents to reward children with small sums for work well done."

Mary Haywood Hinton
Rt. 3, Kenly

Mary is 14 and has just entered her freshman year at the Charles L. Coon High School in Wilson. Her favorite subject is English; her favorite sport, water skiing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, are members of the Pamlico-Beaufort Electric Membership Corporation.



"No, I don't think parents should offer their children money for grades. Children should be interested enough themselves to put forth enough effort to make good grades. If parents **do** offer money for grades, I feel that, in the long run, they will be sorry."

William Earl Brown
Rt. 2, Warsaw

William is 10 years old and is in the 5th grade at the Douglass High School in Warsaw. His parents are served by the Four County Electric Membership Corporation.

Teen

ROUNDTABLE

NEXT QUESTION

If you have a good answer, send it to **THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE**, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

"What do teenagers want most from their parents?"

This month's question was submitted by Karen Mosteller, Catawba, Rt. 1, who is 13 years old and an eighth-grader at Sherrills Ford Elementary School. She enjoys reading and corresponding with friends while on vacation. Her parents are served by the Cornelius Electric Membership Corporation.



Brighten Up Your Work

MANY do-it-yourself fans brighten up when they see some new job or repair project to undertake. But enthusiasm quickly dims when they attempt to do this in a poorly lighted work area.

It's easier and you can work more safely and accurately if you can see what you're doing. Yet many persons putter around with an old table lamp on the work bench or with a bulb hanging so that their shadow

covers their work. The resulting contrasts of glare and shadow are enough to make a man hang up his hammer for good. And he might be better off—because inadequate lighting contributes to accidents.

Proper lighting varies according to working area and jobs to be done. Requirements for a farm shop handling major machinery are greater than for a basement bench.

A good basic rule is to light both general and specific work areas, especially those where power tools are used. Then increase lighting efficiency by painting or adding walls, ceilings and floors with light colors.

A fluorescent ceiling fixture with twin tubes provides a good general illumination, lighting up broad areas, corners, drawers and shelves. Two 20-watt tubes give much more light than a single 100 watt or more set right over the work bench. Keep fixtures clean.

A variety of portable lights for close work or jobs away from the bench can be built or bought. A caged service light can be hooked onto machinery and automobile hoods or suspended in mid-air from a small balancer at the exact point the operator wants it. A wall-mounted swing-arm lamp can extend over a big space.

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negative

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COLONIAL STUDIO

P. O. Box 3212, Charleston, S. C.

Club Her

A teacher asked her class the difference between a primitive man and a modern man. Johnny answered, "When his wife talks too much a modern man goes to his club. A primitive man just reached for it."

Not Me

The lady was shaking hands with the preacher as she left the church, and congratulating him, with glowing eyes, on the service.

"And what a marvelous sermon," she said. "Everything you said applies to someone or other I know."

Poor Pose

Critic: (eyeing a statue) "Isn't that an odd posture for a general?"

Sculptor: "That isn't my fault. I had the statue half finished when the committee decided it couldn't afford a horse for him."

Fancy Footwork

An award winning football coach devoted part of the off-season to teaching his 6-year-old son the fine old art of goal kicking. One day he got down on his knees, placed the ball meticulously, then ordered, "Now, when I nod my head, KICK IT."

And that's how the coach lost his two front teeth.



"For sentimental reasons, let's order the same dinner on our anniversary that I ordered the first time we went out together . . . hamburger steak."



"With my brand you get a frog in in your tank."

HALE!

Check This

An elderly farmer wrote to a mail-order house as follows: "Please send me one of the gasoline engines you show on page 787, and if it's any good, I'll send you a check."

In time he received the following reply: "Please send check. If it's any good, we'll send the engine."

Tough System

A poor student was explaining his poor grades to his irate father. "You just can't beat the system, Dad. Last semester I decided to take basket-weaving. It's a snap course, and I figured I would sail through. Know what happened? Two Navajos enrolled, raised the class average, and I flunked."

Playing Inside

"I do hope the weather is nice today," said one lady kangaroo to another. "I just hate it when the children have to play inside."

Electric Teeth

Revised health hint: Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year.

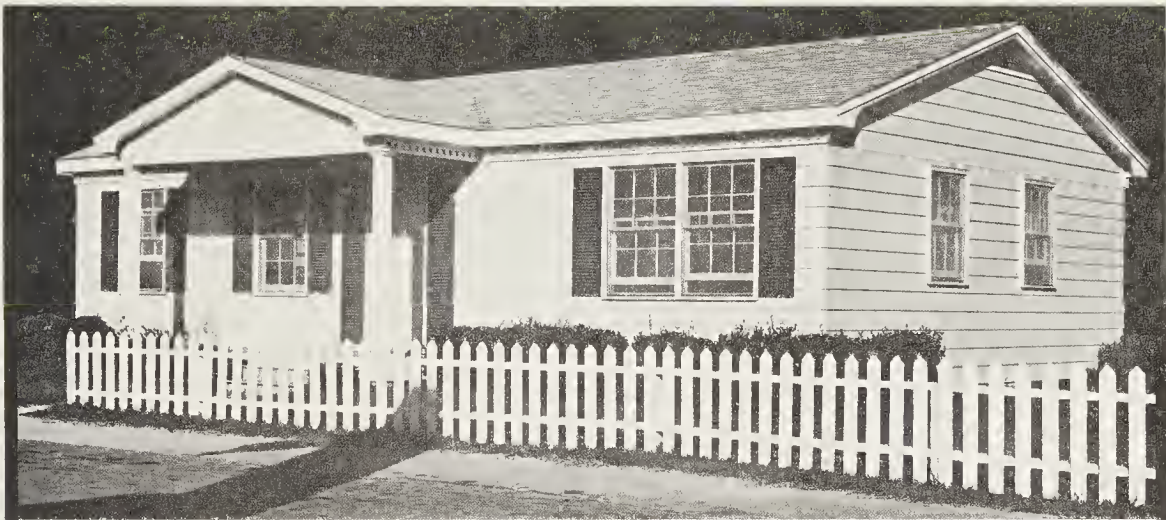
Greasy Kid Stuff

There was this guy who had a pet rabbit. It got sick one day so he took it to the veterinarian and the vet proceeded to examine it. "I can't understand Doc," the guy said, "I give my rabbit the best of care. I even give it goat milk to drink." The vet no sooner heard this than he handed the rabbit back to his owner. "No wonder," he said, "you should know better than to use that greasy kid stuff on your hare."



"We can't go on meeting like this, Molly . . . my teacher is getting suspicious about who's doing my homework."

NOW—YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK!



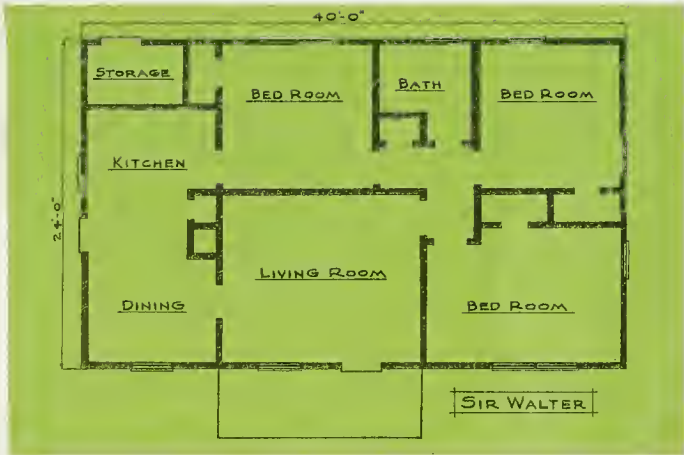
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CMH now offers a complete home improvement program. With no money down, skilled CMH carpenters will add to your present home that extra bath or new room you've been wanting and waiting for. For home improvements of any kind—from the porch to the septic tank—call your nearest CMH office.



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P. O. Box 469
PLaza 8-3171
RALEIGH
Highway 401 South
P. O. Box 608
TE 4-0771

SANFORD
P. O. Box 2487
776-3730
SHARPSBURG
Highway 301 North
P. O. Box 426—442-8897
JACKSONVILLE
Highway 17 South
P. O. Box 1164—347-2809
WILMINGTON
Highway 17 South
(Bet. Cape Fear Bridges)
P. O. Box 502—763-8415

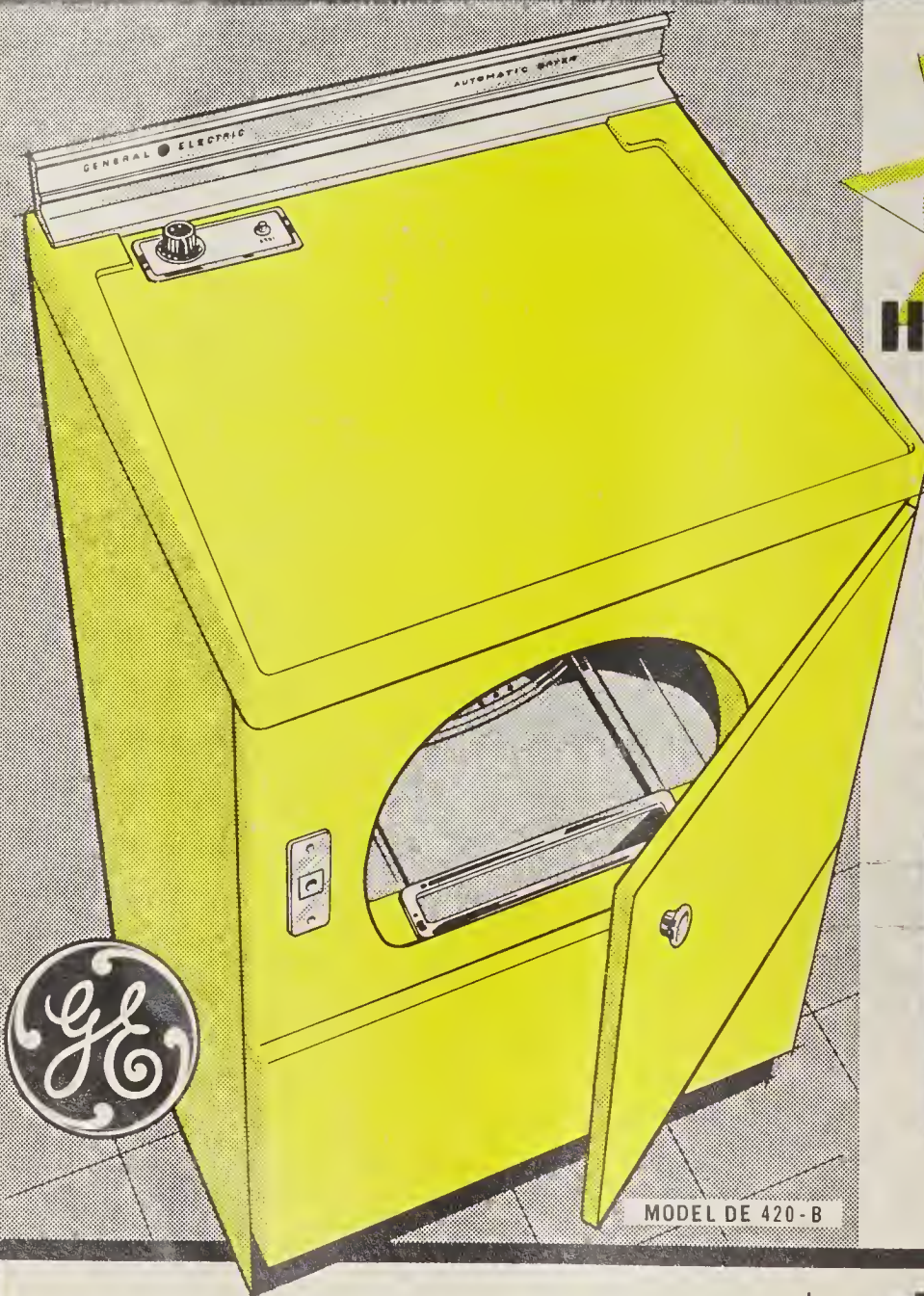
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